NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken, ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

FIREMEN ESCAPE DEATH IN TRAP

Whole Engine Crew in Peril When Explosions Wreck Big Piano Factory.

SEVEN ARE BADLY HURT

1.200 Girls in Hirsch Home Flee factory collapsed. in Panic-Public School Demolished.

aremen were trapped and nar-Nos. 226 and 228 East 62d seriously threatened the

They had

case of "save himself who still in the building

is and the Dora Hirsch Home for young women, who were bundled in Mankets and rushed in safety out to

Five Alarms Sounded.

The first alarm which announced the outbreak of the blaze was followed, on the arrival of other companies, with third, fourth and fifth ala: Some of the arriving firefighters, while attempting a dash into the piano facstumbled over the forms of Nel son, O'Leary and Adams. The three were dragged out to the street and put 'nto a Flower Hospital ambulance. Captain George Kelly, one of the men

of the Fire Patrol caught on the sec and floor, actually profited by the exs bair. He was blown completely through a window down on to the heads of Gremen in the street, several of whom were knocked down by him. but not badly injured, thus easing his

Police Clear Houses.

The knowledge that perhaps a dozen alert for a chance at rescue. The ten- clothing to return home. ment house and stable adjoining were soon afire to the roofs. Twenty horses were caught in the stable and burned.

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	Pag
Forty-three Lost on Dominion Lin	er
Engine Crew in Fire Trap	
Stewart and Gaffney Meet	
Bamb "Shooter" Expected to Aid S	tate
Willett to Hear Fate To-day	
May Teach Tango in Schools	
Givnn Here for Conferences	
Signs Decree Ending Jewellers' T	
Joe Many Laws, Says Culien	

Marvard Graduates' Annual Dinner Hee, see Left to Bowdoin College Women Get Fire Bureau Jobs. emmittee to Draft Drug Bill

Women Robbed at Run on Bank Eleven Mail Drivers Guilty. . . . 16 'L' and subway trains, instead of Love Powder' King is Arrested. . . 16 hurrying to get his morning meal and Eleven Mail Drivers Guilty. GENERAL.

May Raise Titanic with Magnets. Arbitration Treaties Reported. Wilson Picks Commerce Commissioners 4 Villa to End Barbarism. Robels Torture Young Terrazas Mrs. Willie" Carter Asks Divorce ...

Wabush Ordered Sold FOREIGN.

Asks \$2,000,000 of Canal Commission. Atlantic Lines Unite to Fight ... Haytians Resent Landing of Troops. finds No Torture of Suffragettes Millions to Stop Human Suffering 5 Paul Deroulede Dead

	MI															
Army and	i Na	y			*		-		411							
seatth: 191	200		200													
DOMESTIC .																
Church N	ews.	+;+)	n V	à e		a	×.	 *	٥.		*	×	×	×	×	i
Sports		2.51	4.0	* 4	*	9.0			6	0.1		×		*	ä	i

but squads of policemen dashed into the tenement house next door and others in the vicinity and soon had them cleared of inmates, although the excitement impelled many of the ousted tenants to try frantically to reenter their homes, and they had to be

lubbed off. The fire extended to the Christian Hungarian Society, in the rear, at No. 237 East 62d street, a five-story struct are, housing a number of Hungarian families. On the top floor Mrs. Elizabeth Nitschke and her one-day-old infant were carried to the street by a

The fire also extended to the tenement house opposite, at Nos. 233 and 35, as all of the walls of the plane

Rescue Salvage Man

Following the fifth alarm, Commis coner Adamson arrived and took we've escaped death, two were buried About that time firemen came on Fore under falling walls, three others are in man curtin, of the Fire Patrol, which den by an angle in the building, and was unconscious from burns and cuts. He was taken to Flower Hospital, Early this morning the fire had been

got under control, but not before i emptied in short order of its 1,200 in The fire damage was estimated by Chief Kenlon as in the neighbor-

At 2:20 this morning Chief Kenlon second floor when a second floor he had seen two firemen fall, and was of the opinion that these men are

The news of the outbreak of fire was hardly fen minutes old before crowds crowd was estimated at more than 10,000,

from the East 51st street and East 88th with the East 67th street men, formed squad of about 125 patrolmen and

Under the command of Captain Sul livan, of the East 67th street station, In the institution were 1,200 bounded by Second avenue on the east, Park avenue on the west, 60th street on the south and 65th street on the

> No one was permitted to break through the police cordon unless bearing official credentials, and once this square was formed the work of the firefighters was made easier.

GOES CALLING IN NIGHTIE Girl Visits Friend's Home, Where She Is Put to Bed.

May Conden, thirteen years old, of No. 295 East 162d street, The Bronx, has been known to walk in her sleep, but yesterday was the first time she ever went calling that way. The girl plesion, though he escaped death by got up at 3 o'clock in the morning, put on a coat and went to the home of Agnes Murphy, No. 270 East 162d street. She was asleep when she got there and Miss Murphy put her to bed. Mrs. Winnie Conden, aunt of the girl.

discovered that she was not in the house, although her bed had been occupied. She reported to the Tremont police station, and soon after Miss men were imprisoned in the burning Murphy called up and said that May a tory kept deputy fire chiefs on the was awake and happy, but needed

FIRST CALL FOR "DINERS" IN SUBWAY

Plea for Breakfast on "L" and Tube Trains-But Lone Sip of Coffee Barred.

It might be as well to say in presenting the following suggestion received by President Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in his mail yesterday that it comes from the Bushwick section of Brook-

lyn. Here it is: "It seems to me that it is necessary 5 for the public, and will be profitable to you, to run dining cars on your lines in the rush hours. I'm sure that many of the passengers will like to have their 16 breakfast while going travelling on the his lawyers and declined to answer.

train on time." An Interborough official, commenting on the "Bushwickian" request, said: "There seems to be much merit in the pace with him, talking earnestly the Miners in Uproar Assail Gompers ... 4 suggestion. But, unfortunately, if we 1 made room on our lines for even one cup of coffee-much less a second or a11 the passengers."

FORMER SHAH PLANS RAID Reported to Have Landed Near

Astrabad on Caspian Sea. Teheran, Persia, Jan. 39.-Another plan for a raid on Persia is said to have been put in progress by the former Shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, whose movements are a source of great anxlety to the government. He is reported to have landed at is taking the radium treatment for can Gumeshtept, on the Casplan Sea, a short cer at a sanatorium here, was reported distance from the great port of Astrabad, to be much better to-night, following a about three hundred miles to the northeast of Teheran, but this is unconfirmed. Application is to be made soon for an- fered last night. Shancial and Markets 12, 13 and 14 other American army officer to assist Ma-

STEWART FAILS TO **IDENTIFY GAFFNEY**

'Introduced" by Whitman but with No Sign of Recognition by Either.

CONTRACTOR IN LONG **GRAND JURY SESSION**

Gaffney Refuses to Waive Immunity When Asked to Testify in John Doe Inquiry.

James C. Stewart told the grand jury to see whether he had "looked into the matter." Murphy wouldn't see him. Stewart testified.

phy's friend. He testified, however, O'Gorman and Almuth C. Vandiver, bidden literature to Catholics. next week-probably on Tuesday.

Gaffney yesterday if he was willing to

While the party was smoking the Dis- cept after a careful study of them. trict Attorney's cigars Stewart arrived and Stewart's lawyer, Mr. Vandiver.

brother and to Mr. Vandiver.

"How do you do?" said Stewart, with a nervous acknowledgment of Gaffney's ready handshake, but without a sign

apparent case, as he shook the contractor's hand. All hands remained in the man went into the grand jury room to xamine John A. Bensel, the State Engineer, in relation to the alleged "holdup" of Stewart's bids.

smoking one of Whitman's clgars and smiling his best.

"Did Stewart identify you?" he was

"Didn't Talk Much Baseball."

"Judge Whitman smokes splendid igars-I guess I'll have to send the judge a season pass this year," he said with a hearty laugh.

"Did you recognize Stewart?" "There were two Mr. Stewarts. One

of them had a mustache." the one who charged that you asked him for \$150,000"-

"I didn't know one from the other," replied Gaffney.

It was learned later that when asked by the District Attorney whether he have been communicated to her. recognized Stewart Gaffney consulted Stewart was accompanied by the Dis-

trict Attorney, who strode grimly the library of the General Sessions judges. Stewart hurried along to keep

Stewart Deeply Moved.

In the library Stewart clutched Whitthird cup-we would not have space for man's arm, and the latter, pausing briefly, turned face to face with Stew-

Continued on third page, third column.

BREMNER BETTER AGAIN Radium Patient Has Setback,

But Rallies Quickly. Baltimore. Jan. 50. - Representative Robert G. Bremner, of New Jersey, who "little setback" which the physician it charge of the case said the patient suf

"Up to that time," the doctor said, "he in the organization of a force of military Mr. Bremner was dying were declared

PASSENGERS DROWNED IN ILL-FATED MONROE

BOLTON, Mrs. W. L., Newark. CURDS. Lieutenant L. B., U. S. N. EDWARDS, J., U. S. N. GIBSON, Mrs. B., No. 111 Ocean

avenue. Jersey City. HASKELL, J., Cortland, N. Y. HARRINGTON, Mrs. T. R., Bridge port, Conn. (died after rescue). INGRAM, W. H., Sumter, S. C. JELLIFF, C., Macaria Opera Com pany, New York.

LEWIS, C., Macaria Opera Com OKAKANAPO. J., Japan. POOLE, C. W., Gray, Va.

POOLE, -- (infant child). RAY. J. F., New York. WAGNER, O., U. S. M. C. STEERAGE.

BOWEN, Mrs. Mary, New York. BOWEN, -- (two infant children) GILBERT, J. UNKNOWN MAN (Italian). ROKER. Mrs. Charlotte, New York. WILSON, Iva.

CATHOLIC BAN ON "THE BLUE BIRD"

Sacred Congregation of Index Makes Maeterlinck's Works Forbidden Literature.

Rome, Jan. 30.-The Sacred Congre gation of the Index has decided that all works of Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian author, shall be classed as for

Maurice Maeterlinck received the Nobel prize for literature in 1911. He has been t was James E. Gaffney who tried to regarded as one of the foremost figures hold him up. Stewart was before the in modern literature, and has been before grand jury nearly two hours and a the reading public since 1899, when his half. He will be examined further first dream play, "La Prince-s Maleine," appeared.

Among his best known plays are 'Monna Vanna," "The Blue Bird," "Jaylle" and "The Death of Tintagiles. 'Pelleas et Melisande," the opera written by Maeterlinck, was produced first at Boston in January, 1912, and Maeterlinck's either before the John Doe inquiry or wife, Mme. Georgette Le Blanc, appeared

> When the attention of W. Bourke Cockran was called last evening to the action Whitman, of the Sacred Congregation of the Index

While I have given no thought to the works of Maeter office with his lawyer. Gaffney called rightly. The judgment of the Church in but was reached after deliberate study of the Belgian's writings. My own opinion of them would be difficult to describe unless I said they were incoherent, but I with the lawyers and agreed to it, would not like to venture an opinion ex

with his brother, Alexander Stewart, WARRIOR'S CREW IN PERIL Almirante Sanding By, but Unable to Take 48 Men Off.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.-High winds driving breakers over Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, which went day, prevented the steamer Almirante and a wrecking tug from Jamaica from throwing a line aboard to-day in an effort to rescue the crew of fortyeight men, according to wireless reports received here to-night.

The Almirante and the tug were standing by to-night, but as wind and waves were driving the yacht farther on to the reef, it was feared she would go to pieces before the crew could be taken off.

The Almirante returned to aid the Warrior after rescuing members of the Vanderbilt party, and taking them to Colon. The crew refused to desert the yacht after it struck.

BITTEN BY BROTHER: DYING Girl Develops Hydrophobia Eleven Years After Attack.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30,-Miss Helen Brown, of this place, is dying from hydrophobia as the result of having been bitten by her brother, who died eleven years ago after having been bitten by a mad dog.

Until this morning the physicians were unable to account for Miss Brown having all the symptoms of hydrophobia. She told them positively that she never had been bitten or even scratched by a dog. She knew of no way in which the terrible disease could

This morning, however, she said that her brother bit her on the arm just before he died.

through the private corridor leading to FRENCH MISSIONARY SLAIN Chinese Bandits Hold Two Priests for Ransom.

Shanghal, Jan. 30.-Advices received here to-day are that the bandits who on Thursday sacked and burned the town of Liuan-chow, Province of Nganhwei, murdered Father Rich, a French Jesuit missionary, and captured two Jesuit priests, Fathers Allain and Taille, who are being held for ransom. Father Gilbert, another Jesuit, managed to escape.

A French gunboat has been ordered o make ready to depart for the disturbed district.

His Grave a Hilltop.

New Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Withonly by his son, Frank, and six employes. he body of Frank W. Jones, the eccentric nillionaire, formerly prominent in the fouth American telephone field, was buried day as he wished, in a rock-hewn grave bills running through his estate here.

44 LOST, 94 SAVED FROM SEA, WHEN DOMINION LINER SINKS



KUEHN GAVE LIFE TO SAVE WOMAN

Wireless Operator Strapped His Lifebelt on Her, with Death Near.

Ferdinand Joseph Kuchn, the senior

the vessel was filling rapidly with day asking him to come down to his them or any part of them it has done was about to step into a lifeboat, when a woman, frantic with fear, rushed to with James A. Deering and J. C. Toole, such matters is always mature, and ex- his side. Kuchn quieted her, removed the lifebelt from his body and strapped it about the woman. He assisted her into the boat. A few moments later the wireless operator was floundering in the icy water which claimed his life.

The death of Kuchn marked the passcan Marconi service to lose his life on sacrificed his chances for life to save a woman passenger.

mother expected him home last night. When the Monroe was struck Kuehn found that the ship's wireless had been put out of commission. He stepped out on the boat deck and assisted the officers in loading passengers into the boats. The vessel was sinking rapidly beneath him, and he seized a lifebelt from the deck and strapped it about him as a matter of precaution. Tuen he continued his task of aiding the of-

ficers. The No. 3 boat was ready to launch and Kuehn, according to reports, was about to step in. There were no other passengers in sight. As the operator leaned over to grasp the davit supporting the lifeboat a woman appeared out of the gloom. She was frantic with fear and cried that she would be

Then Kuchn without an instant's hesitation bowed to the unwritten law of the sea that says women and children | selves. shall be the first to leave a distressed

Since her boy was ten years old, Mrs. Kuehn, the wireless operator's mother, said last night, he had been interested in electric devices. On top of the little house in Jackson avenue there is still a wireless apparatus set up by young Kuchn eleven years ago. He was only twenty-one years old.

Four years ago, his mother said, he secured a position as a wireless operator on one of the Joy Line steamers. About three years ago he entered the employ of the Marconi company and made several trips on the Old Dominion Line steamers. He was a model son, his mother said, and contributed to the family support.

At a table in the front room of her home Mrs. Kuchn sat last night with copies of all the New York papers spread before her. She read and reread every word telling of the Monroe disaster, and although her son's name was mentioned among those who had perished Mrs. Kuchn continued to hope

PERIL CRAZES ACTRESS Hilda Haviland Saved, but Friends Fear for Mind.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 .-- Miss Hilda Haviland, of New York, leading woman of the Macarie Theatrical Company, is to-night in a delirious condition at one of the local hospitals as a result of the shock.

Her friends are at the bedside and some

express the fear that her mind will be seriously, even permanently, affected by her experiences. She was in a stateroom out any religious services and attended with Miss McCombs, of the same company, when the crash of the collision came and was catapulted into the cabin. After reaching the deck the two women

became separated, and no one has yet been able to say how Miss Haviland was n a granite crag crowning the range of saved. She was taken from the Nantucket pact, while those who escaped such viiet Arsenal, New York. The side of in a delirious condition.

The Monroe, Stanchest of the Fleet, Is Rammed in Fog Off Virginia Coast by Nantucket and Goes Down in Twelve Minutes.

VICTIMS HURLED INTO ICY SEA

Passengers, Thrown from Berths by Impact, Rush to Deck, Scantily Clothed-Crew Praised-Wireless Man, Giving Belt to Woman, Perishes.

The Old Dominion steamship Monroe, the stanchest vessel of the company's fleet, northbound to this port from Norfolk, Va., was rammed and sunk in a thick fog off the Winter Quarter Shoals Lightship on the Virginia coast at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, by the Merchants and Miners' steamship Nantucket, bound to Baltimore from Boston.

Forty-four persons on the Monroe lost their lives, and ninetyfour were saved. There was no loss of life on the Nantucket. She stood by for several hours and picked up survivors from lifeboats and from the water. Many of those lost had no opportunity to save themselves, as the Monroe did not stand up more than twelve minutes after she was raked.

The vessels came together in the mist. The Nantucket practically sliced the Monroe in two.

According to reports, there was a confusion of signals, as both vessels, steaming through the thick fog, had been sounding their warning whistles at the regulation intervals.

The survivors say there was no confusion on board either steamship during the brief interval the Monroe remained affoat after the impact. Women who were awake and had left their staterooms were hurried to the lifeboats, but only four were launched, and these were on the port side.

The starboard side, upon which the Monroe was struck, was

Kuehn stood on the boat deck while high in the air, making it impossible to lower any of the boats Lifeboat No. 1 was smashed to bits. No. 2 capsized. No. 7, which was put over under the direction of Captain Johnson, had eight persons in it, and later succeeded in picking up twenty-seven. No. 3, which contained ten, was in command of Chief Officer Horsley, who succeeded in saving twenty-four more.

Two life rafts drifted away from the doomed liner, six persons clinging to one and four to the other. All were saved.

Ferdinand J. Kuehn, the wireless operator on the sinking vessel,

lived at No. 494 Jackson avenue, The Bronx, in a little frame cottage. His SHIPS CRASH IN THICK FOG; With his mother and father, Kuehn WHISTLE THE SOLE WARNING

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 .- With no warn- by the utter darkness that prevailed ing whatever except the monotonous when the lights went out on the Monhalf-minute blast of the steamship's roe. fog whistle, twenty-one passengers and twenty-three of the crew were hurled to death at 1:30 a. m. to-day on the and Miners' Line steamship Nantucket, said that he had little time to do anybound from Boston for Baltimore, cut into the northbound steamship Monroe. of the Old Dominion Line, and sent her

While the loss of life was only fortyfour souls, the catastrophe is without Monroe was awash." parallel in these waters because of the little time allotted to the passengers and

stanch craft lasted after the impact, it tain and crew and the sailormen from the Nantucket managed to save ninety- had been cared for.

two persons.

Why Disaster Was Unusual.

The Ward liner Merida, almost twice the tonnage of the Monroe, was hit by the Admiral Farragut several years ago and went to the bottom, but she kept amout long enough to save her entire

passenger complement and crew. The Cunard liner Umbria, going at 20 knots, cut a freighter in two in a fog some fifteen years ago, and picked up all the survivors from the two sections, which kept affoat for several days.

The White Star liner Republic kept her passengers to the Florida when she was rammed in a fog off Nantucket. In all cases subsequent investigation showed that the offending vessel had been running at fairly good speed. At the time of the Umbria's collision it was generally conceded that the vessel running at the highest speed got off

with the least harm. Officials of the Old Dominion Line were at a loss to-day to understand why the Monroe should have sunk.

The captains of both vessels were too much exhausted when they came in details of the collision.

ting their way to a place of safety

"Women and Children First,"

Captain Johnson, who was in an ex-Virginia Capes, when the Merchants hausted condition on arrival to-day, thing after he was hit.

'She plunged into total darkness after the impact," he said, "and I knew to the bottom of the Atlantic in twelve she would not keep up long. We started a second dynamo, but it didn't last a minute. Within three minutes the

According to the officers and crew who were inclined to talk there was no crew of the sunken vessel to save them- panic or disorder. During the brief space of time the crew had with the Considering the brief interval the boats the officers shouted "Women and children first!" and there was no effort is considered remarkable that her cap- made by the men to get a place in the lifeboat until all the women in sight

The Monroe's crew praised the The loss of life, it is believed, would prompt work of the officers and men on have been greater had it not been for the Nantucket. As she plunged back the fog signals, which had kept many of from the gap she had made in the Monthe passengers awake and made them roe she got out of the way to avoid ready to rush on deck when they realized that the Monroe had been hit and had been promptly lowered, were pulled through the fog in search of those who were floating in the water near by.

> had been sending out calls for help. and the Old Dominion liner Hamilton. a sister ship of the lost Monroe, came by and assisted in the work of rescue, Fortunately for the rescuers, a brisk wind came up from the north and drove the fog before it. For two hours in

The Nantucket's wireless meanwhile

the clearing, although the wind had kicked up a moderate sea, the lifeboats cruised about in search of the missing

Flood Poured Into Hold. The Nantucket's bow was buckled affoat for a day and transferred all and a heavy flood poured into her forward hold through jagged and twisted plates. Her pumps kept her fairly clear of water, however, and she stood by until the Hamilton arrived to take up the remainder of the search for sur-

vivors. On the arrival of the Nantucket, almost half of the survivors, suffering from shock or minor injuries, had to be rushed to local hospitals for surgical attention, and for a half hour ambulances were going and coming from the

Two dead were sent to local underto-day on the Nantucket to discuss the takers. They were Mrs. Thomas Harrington, of Norwalk, Conn., who died Many of those whose names are of shock (her husband was saved), and among the missing are believed to First leutenant Legrand B. Curtis, 2d have been crushed to death by the im- Coast Artillery, stationed at Watera fate were prevented from find. Lieutenant Curtis's head was crushed

Stewart refused positively to identify he James E Gaffney who called at and said he told George Gordon Batsibly a number of other persons" that

ate office and asked him if he was e introduced to him. Gaffney talked

Stewart was ushered into the room, and Whitman with perfect gravity, introfuced Gaffney to Stewart, to Stewart's

of recognition. "How are you?" replied Gaffney, with room about twenty minutes. Part of the time they were alone, for Whit-

When Gaffney came out he was

"You'll have to ask Judge Whitman.

Pressed for details of the conversaion, Gaffney said they "didn't talk much baseball."

"The one without the mustache was